

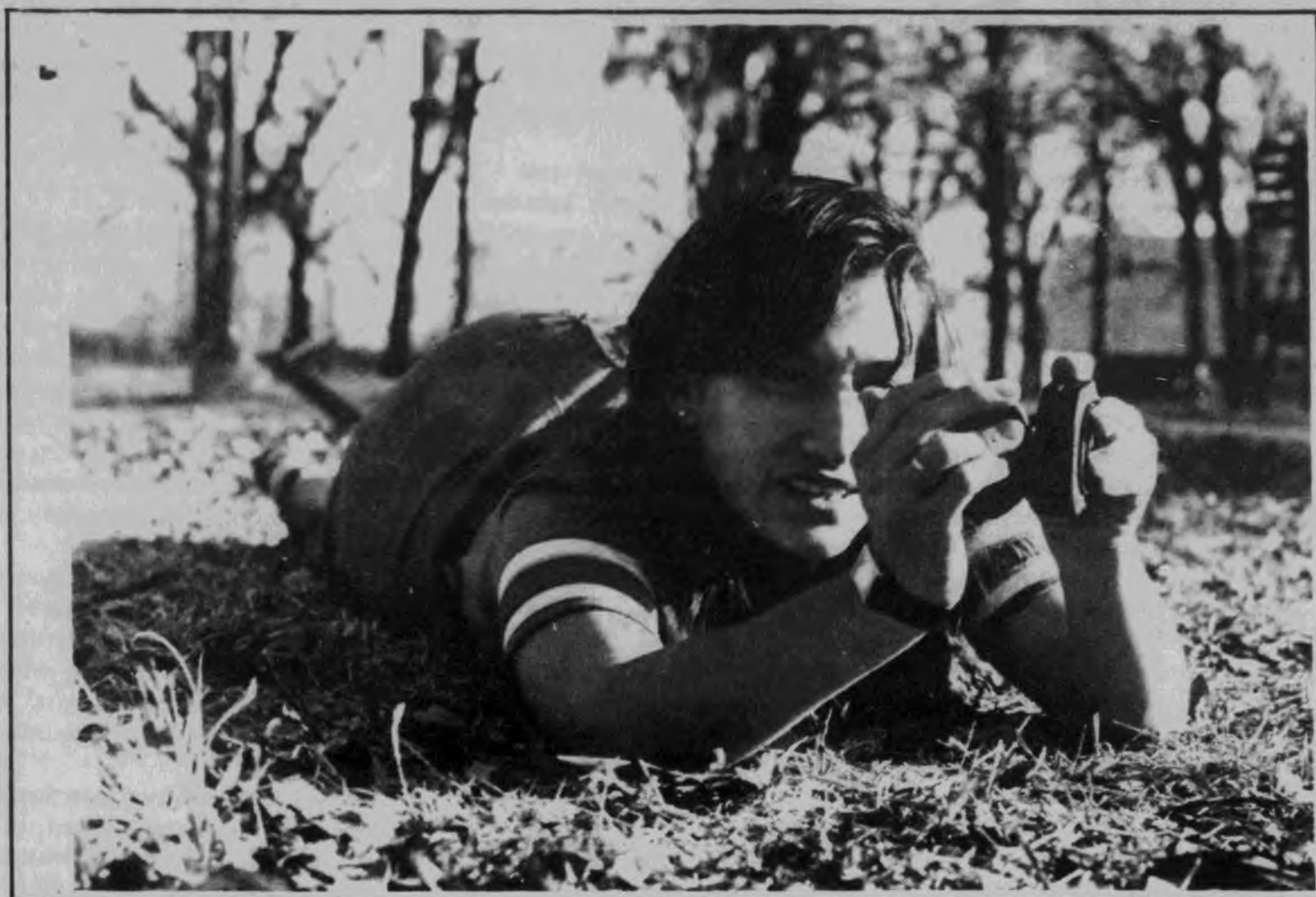


Photo by SEAN HERRIGAN

Bebe Kelly, a junior geology major, works on a project outside of the Science and Research Building Thursday for her geology field methods class.

Expert says

Russian policies to change little

By KEVIN LACOBIE
Daily Cougar Staff

The Soviet Union's international policies will change little, despite the appointment of a new leader of the Communist Party, Joseph Noguee, director of the Russian studies program, said.

Konstantin Chernenko, 73, was appointed the General Secretary of the Communist Party this week, by the Soviet Politburo, the 11-member policy-making body of the Soviet Union. Chernenko replaced Yuri Andropov, who died last week. Chernenko also was one of the contenders for the position in November 1982 when Leonid Brezhnev died.

Noguee said that the General Secretary is "the single most important position in the Soviet



Joseph Noguee

Union." He said there is "no fixed set of rules that govern the selection process." While other top administrative positions are chosen, in theory, by the constituted legislative body, the leader of the Communist Party is chosen

strictly by the 11-member Politburo, he said.

Andri Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and Dmitri Ustinov, Soviet defense minister, are the two most influential members of the Politburo, Noguee said. The influence of Gromyko and Ustinov is what put both Andropov and Chernenko in power, he said.

Chernenko's policies, especially in the areas of foreign relations and defense, are identical to those of Gromyko and Ustinov, and Noguee said the complying policies are what gained him the position.

"If Chernenko is at odds with these (Gromyko and Ustinov)," Noguee said, "he will be kicked out."

Continued on Page 4

Student services may get slashed

By GLENN COOK &
DEBBIE LEE
Daily Cougar Staff

A 16.5 percent increase in funds for academic operating expenses for fiscal 1984 also may mean a loss of some student services, Interim Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Gerald Osborne said.

Peter Fitzgerald, vice chancellor of administration, said the decision to increase operating expenses for the academic departments was made in June 1983 and implemented when the fiscal year began in September.

To accommodate the increase, the administration decided to make a 4 percent base budget cut, equal to about \$400,000, in general administration and institutional expenses, Fitzgerald said.

Departments whose expenses fall under general administration and institutional categories have been operating with the decrease since September. These departments include the vice chancellor's office, the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Department of Counseling and Testing.

Fitzgerald said the cut was necessary because the university was able to supplement only \$2.9 million from local funds in 1984. In 1983, the university supplemented \$5 million from local funds.

Local funds include money raised from student service fees, organized activities, investment income and the fund balance, which is money accumulated.

"The largest decrease was from the money we were able to supplement from the fund balance," Fitzgerald said. "We used \$3.5 million in 1983 and as a result were able to allocate only \$2.3 million for 1984 from the fund balance."

Osborne said general administration and institutional expenses were cut by about 20 percent two years ago, and the additional 4 percent cut will reduce services sharply in some areas in departments under the vice chancellor's jurisdiction.

"Because of this cut, we have had to cut a word processor from our support staff," Osborne said, "and we will have to rely more heavily on other staff."

The removal of the word processor will most affect the publication and generation of pamphlets, brochures and support research activities, Osborne said.

"Unfortunately, cuts like this happen all too often," he said. "The real 'ouch' won't be seen on a day-to-day basis but in the kinds of quality material we can produce."

Career Planning and Placement Center Director David Small said a final decision has not been made on which of the center's services will be affected by the cut.

"There are several alternatives we are considering," Small said. "With an already lean budget, we have had to place more emphasis on group and self-help services."

Small said the placement center's services will have to be on a less individual basis in the future, and the center may have to cut back on the night and summer workshops held.

Wayne Harberson, associate director of Counseling and Testing, said services already are being curtailed, but a decision has not been reached on which services to cut.

"Because our decision will not be based on just the number of students who use each service, it is difficult to decide which services to cut," Harberson said. "We must also consider the importance of each service to the student."

South Cullen reserved for residential housing

This is the third article in a series about the University of Houston's plans for expansion.

By SUSAN WARREN
Daily Cougar Staff

Development of a residential community providing on-campus housing for students and faculty is envisioned by school officials for the south Cullen portion of University Park.

Plans for a concentration of residential units along Cullen Boulevard between Wheeler Avenue and MacGregor Boulevard will be part of Phase II of a Master Plan for the expansion and development of the university's domain.

Vice Chancellor Michael Johnson said the university anticipates building an assortment of residential units designed for undergraduate, graduate and married students, as well as some faculty-oriented units. He said the property will be used for townhomes, apartment complexes and "theme" houses rather than dormitory-style housing.

The idea for additional housing correlates with recent statements

by Chancellor Richard Van Horn regarding increasing the number of students living on campus to 10,000 by the end of the decade.

Johnson said the residential units built by the university will have to be competitive in price and quality with other commercial housing projects in order to attract enough tenants.

To begin with, Johnson said the university is discussing the possibility of building several "theme houses" in the south Cullen area within the next year.

Johnson described theme houses as independent, two-story residences housing student groups or students with specific academic interests. Possible examples would be an honors house, law or engineering houses or foreign language houses, he said.

The first four theme houses under consideration probably will be fraternity houses because they presently are the only groups with an interest in that type of housing, he said.

The theme houses will be located along Wheeler between Cullen and the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church if the plans are approved by the Board of

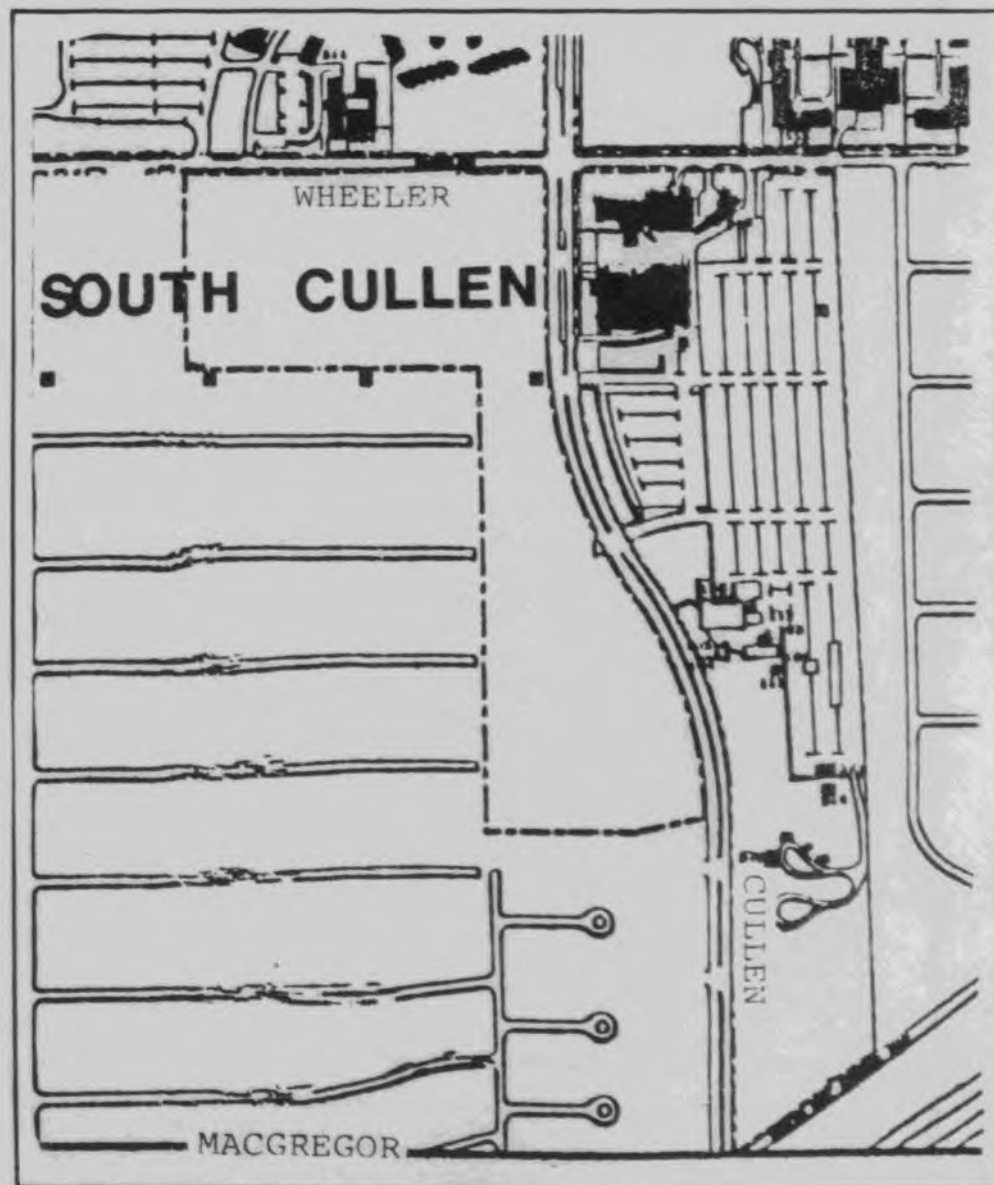
Regents.

A new home for the chancellor of University Park is being considered for the wooded area along Cullen near MacGregor, across from the Riverside Methodist Church. Johnson said the university would like to see a new house built for the chancellor within the next three or four years. The chancellor's home presently is located in west Houston off Memorial Drive.

Other plans include tearing down a set of temporary buildings located on the east side of Cullen near Wheeler within the next five to seven years, Johnson said. The property may be used for additional housing, but more likely will be leased to retail businesses to provide useful services to the university community, he said.

The university would like to relocate the telecommunications center, which houses KUHT-TV, to the north Cullen area of campus near Interstate 45, Johnson said. However, the cost of moving all of the electronic equipment would be staggering, he said, and such a move would not be likely in the near future.

Continued on Page 11



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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published Tuesday thru Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

Porn generalities

To the Editor:

I would have to agree with one aspect of James Bradley's letter to the editor on Feb. 14. Laura Linn is guilty of the same mistake of many people arguing a cause — she makes too many sweeping generalizations. However, Bradley also is guilty of making a popular mistake while trying to argue his cause. I am referring to his attempt to separate Playboy from other men's magazines.

I will be the first to defend an adult's right to buy or sell pornography. Freedom of choice is an undeniable right upon which our society is based. However, let's not disguise a pornographic magazine as being a "finer magazine" just because it contains popular literature. In fact, this is what makes Playboy the most dangerous type of pornography.

Everyone who buys or reads a Hustler or High Society knows very well that it is pornographic and wouldn't want his mother to find out. But by mixing a Gabriel Garcia-Marquez interview with photographs of nude women, Playboy has cleverly blurred the definition of pornography. In combining publicly acceptable literature with nude photographs, Playboy associates its photographs with public acceptability. This subtlety can be much more damaging to the unsuspecting reader than the bluntness of Hustler.

Let's face it, the biggest difference between Penthouse and Playboy is how far the legs are spread. Putting popular articles in a "men's magazine" does not result in "one of the finer magazines in print." It results in a pornographic magazine with popular articles. As long as the line between pornography and literature remains obvious, the possible effects of pornography will only be felt by those who choose them. But by blurring this distinction as Playboy has successfully done, pornography has become dangerously close to being accepted as legitimate literature.

Patrick D. Devine
Law School

Great props

To the Editor:

I would like to address James Bradley's Feb. 14 letter. C'mon, James. Hugh Hefner has appointed Christi, his daughter, as

president of Playboy. Am I to assume that her appointment will cause an abrupt end to this exploitation of women? James, women can and do exploit other women as readily and easily as their male counterparts. I comprehend the "breakthrough" of a woman at the helm of a man's magazine. This was a smart move on Hefner's part.

One more pedestal and I will cease. James, simply because the centerfolds have successfully transferred their T&A from magazines to television, can you call these exhibitionists "actresses?" I realize this may be a sweeping generalization, but in my casual observations these "actresses" don't act in any convincing sense. However, they make excellent props.

Cathie Fillion
History, Sr.

Missed point

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letters in response to James Bradley's denunciation of Laura Linn. I agree with the correspondents except for one thing, and that is that they have missed the point — in our male-dominated society a rapist never need fear castration!

Even though everyone agrees that his act should be punished, he is free to act out his aggressions in prison against other men, then is freed to continue his nefarious activities after his release, all because men should not be castrated but should be allowed to have free rein to exercise their sexual drive.

Cora Askren
Law Center
Secretary

Just a joke

To the Editor:

I get it! It's a joke, right? The reporter got tired of seeing the same old "Do We Have Dumb Jocks?" articles, so she decided to throw in a little humor to see if anyone would notice.

For anyone who might not have read the Feb. 15 Daily Cougar, here's the punch line — "The university might lose some athletes who prefer a school that does not reject them if University Park started to refuse those appeals, Johnson said."

It really scared me at first, when I thought that the man in charge of determining whether or not a person is qualified to attend this

university had actually said that. Then I saw that it wasn't a direct quotation, and decided that it was just a reporter's paraphrase of "We can't have 'em if we won't take 'em." But, after I thought about that for a while, I realized that it was just a joke.

Kathy Koch
Jr., English

Coffee saved

To the Editor:

I almost spilled a cup of coffee all over myself Wednesday morning as I read the letter, "American Dream," by Aaron A. Bascue. Often there are individual items in The Daily Cougar that bother me, but this letter contained so many fallacies, distortions and misrepresentations that I thought it necessary to respond, point by point.

The letter begins, in discussing the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts, by asking "Is this what our country needs? A system where big business reaches its goal by making the lives of thousands miserable?"

Now, I put my own question to Bascue: What is the method, in a free, capitalist society, by which a large industry, (say Ford Motor Co.) makes your life miserable? The only way is if they deal with you in some manner that harms you. And what are the ways Ford can deal with you? There are three (count them) ways: they can offer you stock, they can offer you a car and they can offer you a job. Is there something here that makes you miserable?

Remember the arguments used against censorship in television? That is, if you think a particular program is bad or obscene, don't watch it? Apply the same argument here — the analogy fits perfectly. If you don't like Ford stock, don't buy it; if you don't like their jobs, don't accept one; if you don't like their cars, don't drive one. Once you refuse to deal with him, Henry Ford has no more power to make your life miserable than I do.

Point two: "Do we, as a nation, benefit from a system where the ideal is to sell the shoddiest . . . goods at the highest price possible?" My answer is in essence contained above: if you don't like it, don't buy it. (And if you don't buy it, the incentive for the manufacturer is to raise quality, lower the price or both.)

Continued on Page 3

Calendar

TODAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will have a closed meeting from noon at Rm. 113, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to alcoholics.

JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a regular meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. at Tejas, UC. Open to public.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold an international general assembly meeting from 4 p.m. at Conference Rm., UC underground. Open to all.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will hold the Heartthrob Dance from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting from 12 to 1 p.m. at Tejas Rm. 238, UC. Open to all Pakistani students.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service from 2:30 p.m. at Rm. 112, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold the Shabbat Services, Pot Luck Dairy Dinner, and Program from 7 p.m. at 6230 Yarwell. Open to all.

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Opinion

Priorities??

It appears that the University of Houston may value dollars more than sense.

When a general student applies to the university and is rejected, the student has a chance to appeal the decision. Likewise, athletes also may request special admission to the university.

But all students are not treated equally. While 100 percent of the athletic appeals were granted in the Fall 1983 semester, only 51 percent of the general students appeals were approved.

Sound fishy?

Vice Chancellor Michael Johnson said the lax admissions standards for athletics are a complicated issue. If the university does not tailor its admissions standards to fit the needs of prospective "blue-chip" athletes, they will end up at a rival school. Johnson also said a successful athletic program means more money for the university.

UH System President Charles Bishop has repeatedly said that UH is headed toward becoming one of the top urban universities in the nation.

Academically? Or just athletically?

The university is working to build a stronger academic atmosphere by tightening general admission standards and stiffening core curriculum requirements, beginning last fall. In other words, officials have made it harder to get into UH, that is of course, unless you can throw a football or slam a jama.

How can academic superiority be the university's goal if it continues to accept below average students just because they are good athletes? The university overlooks its fundamental purpose by blindly accepting athletes who are not academically deserving of the chance to attend school here.

Does it make sense? Guess it doesn't have to — it makes dollars.

Shastas live in man's world but remember past

Editor's Note: There has been a long-standing controversy on the subject of keeping animals, like Shasta, in captivity. The following article is the author's perception of this issue.

By GRAZIELLA JANNSEN
News Reporter

Behind the moonlit bush the cougar waits. He remembers yesterday, when he tried to attack a wolf. He had jumped at one, but was frightened by the wolves' surprise attack, which is more than the lone cougar can take. He had to flee to a tree and remain hungry.

The cougar is well aware of his empty stomach as he waits behind the bush. He has to make a catch.

Suddenly, a flash lightens the circular pupils in the cougar's brown eyes. An unsuspecting deer is approaching, grazing quietly. The cougar's slender, long body tenses as he prepares to jump — his lion-like coat diffused with the colors of the environment. The deer now lifts his head, smelling an unfamiliar scent and anxiously sniffs the air. Before the deer realizes what is happening, death is upon him. The cougar jumps on the prey's neck, his claws and 30 teeth planted firmly into the soft pelt, grabbing the deer's head and rump with his forepaws and killing the defenseless animal with a nape bite.

Shasta pretends to be asleep. Her eyes are closed but her upright ears move slightly as she hears approaching footsteps. She enjoys the warmth of the sun on

her aging coat and the easy living of her old age. It is almost dinner time and she knows it. Lazily she gets up and turns around. She misplaces a step because her arthritis is bothering her a little, and then gently, very slowly, the 18-year-old Shasta lays down again, on her right side, resting her little round head on her left paw.

This time she hears it clearly. Her caretaker has arrived with her dinner. Served on a small aluminium plate in a corner of her cage, Shasta begins to eat.

In the dry Argentina pampas, a cougar suddenly stands still. He smells the scent of another cougar intruding into his territory. He does not like strangers out of the breeding season. His personal territory covers more than 50 square kilometers, and it is his. He has marked his land with scratch marks and elimination on raised, prominent spots.

In the cold north woods, above the treeline in the mountains, another cougar is migrating along with her prey. It is cold, but she does not mind that. Cougars can adapt easily to any kind of environment. She has a smaller territory, which she has marked by elimination only. It need not be so big, because she has no young to hunt for. Many moons will pass before the next breeding season.

She also halts abruptly. There is an intruder and she hates intruders. Cougars are loners, they wish to be left alone. Perhaps the territory of the stranger overlaps her own. She will never know, she does not want to know. She turns

around and wanders off, deeper into her own safe grounds. She would do anything to avoid the confrontation with a stranger.

Young Shasta is nervous. She would like to have some privacy, but she can't with old Shasta peering at her through the glass of the neighboring cage. She gets angry and wants to turn away. The wall holds her back. If only she could get a little privacy. Cougars are most active in the night and early morning and sleep during the day. But for young Shasta, there is too much diversion. She has no right to privacy. She cannot hide.

In the plains in North America, a young cougar plays. He loves to jump and run, although he gets tired quickly and cannot run fast for more than 100 meters at the time. He likes to stretch his legs, though, and to feel his body turn into the most acrobatic positions when he leaps into the air. He is a happy cougar.

Young Shasta pounds up and down her small cage and looks annoyed, but aggressive, to the passing students. She cannot jump and run like her cousins in the wild. She only can sit there, watching people and time pass by, with four blank walls to add to her discomfort. She has so much energy and does not know how to release the tension that she feels in each and every part of her body.

The young cougar playing in North America stops his game. His mother is watching him. The mother knows her young is old enough to live on his own now, and she knows that he no longer

wants to be disturbed or watched. She must leave him now. It is time — high time. She turns away from him and goes to other territories, which she will appropriate as her own by elimination. The young cougar is pleased. He would have turned away too, if his mother would not have gone away. He must be alone, he must be by himself with nobody to disturb or to watch him. He cannot stand it and it is against his cougar nature.

The crowd is cheering the Cougars; the human Cougars who play basketball. Soon the tension

mounts, and the cheers get louder. Shasta sits in her transportable cage. She is attached with a leather belt and iron chains. She can feel thousands of eyes upon her, and it makes her extremely uncomfortable. Although the years of captive life have taught her to be a nice girl and sit still, she cannot forget the thousands of eyes watching her. Her instinct tells her that this is not nice. She turns around unhappily and snarls just a little bit. She is a university mascot and will be the rest of her life.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

If you do buy it, it proves that you value the product more than the money spent, and thus, you gained from the trade.

Point three: "Do we benefit from... a system where it is ideal to have a worker work long hours for the lower possible wages?" No mystery here. Of course the businessman wants the worker to work long hours at low wages, just as the worker wants short hours at high wages. If you pull your head out of the sand, you will realize that this just is human nature. Do we benefit from this system? Of course... and here is why: In the drive to maximize profits, workers will be paid what they are worth, for the simple reason that if any one worker is being paid less than what he is worth, some other company will find it in its interest to bid that worker away with the offer of

higher wages (in the drive to maximize profits). This process continues until the worker is paid what he is worth, no more, no less. And if you answer that business can "collaborate" against the worker, my response is that unions can "collaborate" against business, and results will be the same whether carried out in a micro or macro sense.

Finally, point four, "Reagan's rationale... is that the benefits gained by the elites, will 'trickle down.'" I agree that this is a stupid rationale. The proper justification for capitalism is that individuals have the right to pursue their own happiness. If you argue that they do not... that their obligation is to serve and sacrifice for society, I can best respond by quoting a popular television commercial, "A man named Adolf Hitler felt the same way!"

Steve Zarwulhoff
Soph., Economics



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VETERANS SERVICE OFFICE



Photo by SEAN HERRIGAN

A moving truck, carrying chemistry laboratory equipment, including a 5,000-pound magnet, decided to "dig in" outside the Lamar Fleming Building Thursday. The equipment is scheduled to be unloaded today.

UH prof says no changes due

Continued from Page 1

As leader of the Communist Party, Nogee said Chernenko will gain power as time passes. His authority now is heavily influenced by the members of the Politburo, which could strip him of his position if they so desired.

Nogee said he believes that although the Politburo has such strong influence over the leader of the party, he does not believe Chernenko is a mere "figurehead." He will have power, especially in domestic affairs, and can build up more, given time, he said.

Andropov, in his 14 months of leadership, put many members of his coalition in top posts, and Chernenko can do the same, Nogee said.

It is suspected that Chernenko suffers from emphysema, Nogee said, and "time may not be on his side."

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Backcourt five

On the other side of things, it's scary.

While most of the conference tends to worry about Michael Young's scoring and Akeem Olajuwon's ball-swatting technique, and now Rickie Winslow's slinky-like, swooping slam dunks, these guys are smiling. A lack of attention only can help the Backcourt Five.

There are not, simply stated, five guards in the nation who can put together a more menacing defensive crunch than those suited in Cougar Red. As soon as opponents stretch themselves thin by double- and triple-teaming Olajuwon and assign another man to watch Young (which never seems to matter much when the senior swingman is hot), Reid Gettys and Alvin Franklin are there to shake hands.

Hi. Glad to meet you. Buckle your seat belts.

Guy Lewis said during this week's workouts that when his guard tandem picks a team up in the backcourt and then presses them to the 10-second line, there isn't a "heck of a lot they can do." Lewis' words always are noted duly among rival coaches, but knowing what is going to happen doesn't always help. Against Texas Tech Thursday night, for instance, Houston employed a man-to-man defense which, for most of the game, forced the Raiders' hand. The final score: 26 Tech turnovers, 13 Houston steals. When the Cougars finally dropped back into their 2-3 zone, the damage had been done.

And when it hasn't, guess who's waiting.

Filling out the Backcourt Five off the bench are Derek Giles, Renaldo Thomas and Eric Dickens, the proclaimed "Smothers Brothers." Watching the trio work in relief of Young, Franklin and Gettys is like watching a swarm of bees go after the queen. Somehow they always find the target.

Before last night, the three had stolen 30 balls from opponent's hands, although they average less than eight minutes playing time per game. Lewis noted that having Olajuwon get back on defense also has to be a definite advantage, underlined by the center's 38 interceptions this season. With Akeem watching over the entire forecourt, two guards trapping at midcourt and Winslow along with another player causing havoc in between, the dragnet gets pretty tight.

"They cover a lot of ground," Texas A&M Head Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "As soon as you start concentrating on Akeem and take your mind off the other guys, you're in trouble."

When Virginia enters Hofheinz tomorrow afternoon, Houston will hope the trouble doesn't turn on them. "What scares me is that they have two of the best guards in the nation," Lewis said. "They're the same team that beat us in Tokyo last year. Sampson wasn't there then, and he isn't here now."

Senior backcourt expert Othell Wilson leads the Cavaliers with a 14-plus scoring average, but three Virginia players are hitting in double figures. It was Wilson who penetrated the gaps left by Houston's 2-3 trapping zone last year, leading to the Cavaliers' 72-63 win in the opening game of the Suntory Classic.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland reportedly told his team to play aggressively against the zone trap. It worked then, but Houston has more depth and experience at the guard slot this year. Lewis now can shuttle players in and out if he so chooses.

Franklin proved last night that any combination will work. With Dickens falling hard into a chair and photographers on a fast break, Franklin was called back into the game to play in the smothering defense. Houston forced four turnovers with Giles, Thomas and Franklin playing squeezeman before Lewis reinserted his starters.

Giles is one man who knows what the pressure will do. "They couldn't get the ball inbounds," the UH senior said of last night's action. "Some teams can get it by you, but it might take them close to 10 seconds. Still, I'm not sure which teams have done it."

Giles, who injured his hand two weeks ago, appears to be in excellent shape now, while Dickens' spill last night resulted in bruises which shouldn't prevent him from playing. Aside from that, Houston's roster of 15 players is in good health, with Benny Anders beginning to regain his timing in recent games.

With Rice and Arkansas the only two remaining teams on the road schedule, the Backcourt Five will have plenty of time to tune up at home for the Southwest Conference Tournament March 9, 10 and 11. Which means that it is just about time to peak.

They're ready.

Coogs manhandle Tech in 78-53 rout

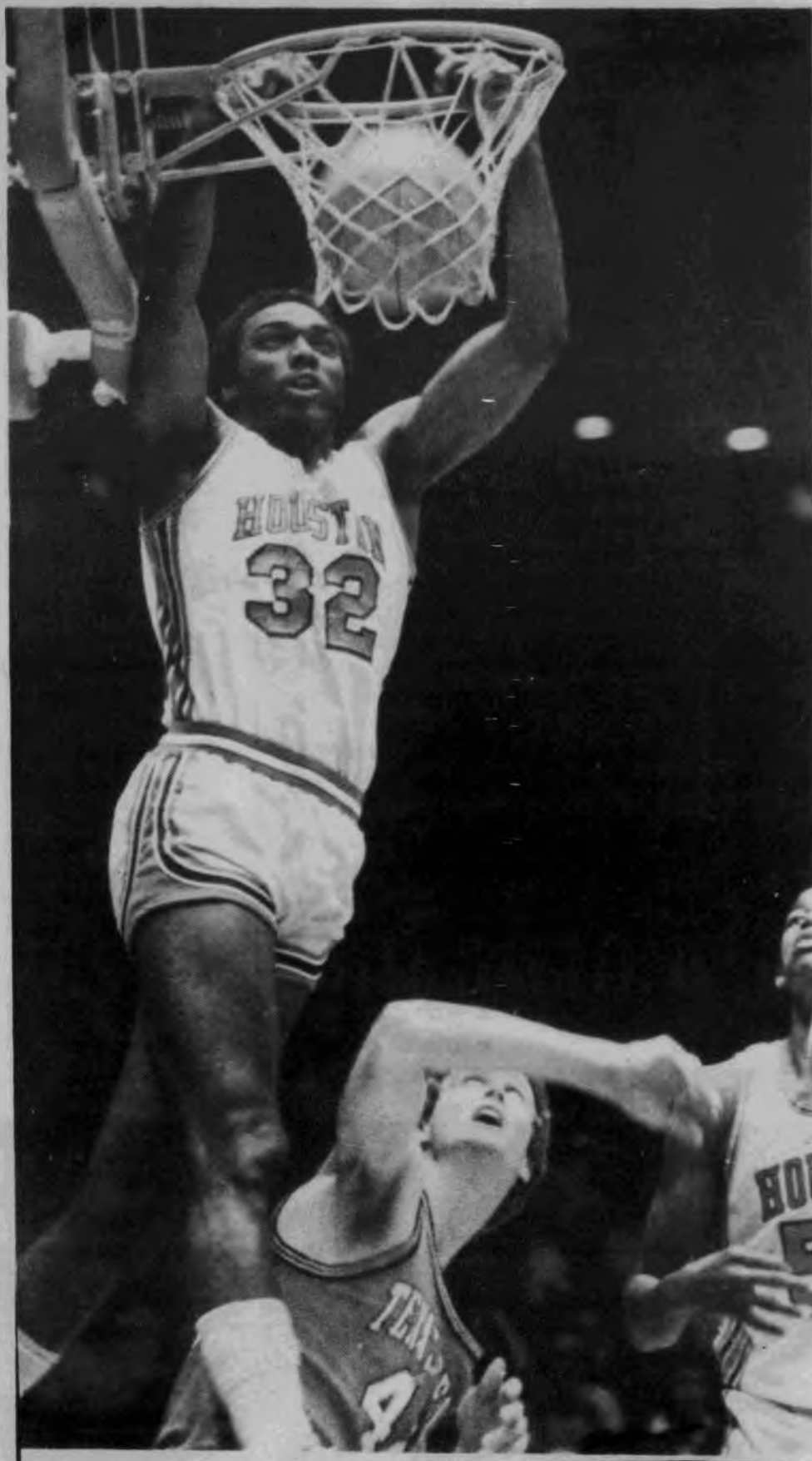


Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

Benny Anders takes an alleyoop pass from Derek Giles for the slam in men's basketball action last night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

By BOB McSPADDEN
Daily Cougar Staff

If you came from Lubbock Thursday night, you may have felt that the Houston Cougars were downright inhospitable.

After all, is a 78-53 thumping anyway to treat a visiting Red Raider?

And stealing the ball 13 times from the guests, when the leather was rightfully in their possession, didn't seem like the nicest thing to do.

And then embarrassing the Techsters with three official slams, which set the capacity crowd off like a time bomb, almost iced the cake.

Almost.

"We talked about a lot of things in the locker room," said the Cougars' Guy Lewis. "Pride, how to execute, control the tempo. . ."

"What about Virginia?" asked one misinformed writer. "No, not about Virginia," Lewis replied.

The sentiments were repeated on the court. With the Cavaliers invading a floor that UH hasn't lost on in 31 straight games Saturday afternoon (Channel 11, 1 p.m.), the nationally televised game seemed miles away last night. Michael Young drilled in 16 of his game high 20 points in the first half against Tech, which helped spread the scoring margin to 36-25 before intermission. But that came only after the Raiders threatened UH by burning nine points off the Cougar's 10 point lead midway through the period.

"We had to do something to open up a lead," Young said. Doing what he does best, Young singed the nets with eight of Houston's next 10 points for the halftime gap.

But that wasn't Tech's only problem. With Lewis shuffling players in and out, Raider Coach Gerald Myers had little to look at on his own bench, and 17 first-half turnovers nearly buried Tech. To rub salt in the wound, Houston crammed in 12 of 13 freethrows in the half, a feat the Coogs have not accomplished the entire season.

Whether or not the visiting locker room had the air conditioning turned up is just speculation, but when play resumed, Houston ignited and Tech froze. By the 12:14 mark UH had opened up a 50-33 chasm, which left room for Lewis to insert Greg Anderson and Benny Anders. Lewis later emptied his bench, but not before Akeem Olajuwon could snag 12 rebounds and hit seven of eight shots from the floor.

Then there was time to talk about the Virginia game. "I saw them against Louisville," Lewis sighed, "and I almost broke out in a cold sweat. We're going to get a preview of the NCAA playoffs tomorrow."

Intramural Sports Shorts

With the ticker tape machine aglow with the latest lines, games and verbal paraphernalia, Louie the Latin released his latest version of the United Press Intramural Poll, which now appears in 17 nations and over 3,000 publications, some of which are so reputable we won't even mention them here. One has to hand it to the Latin, who has challenged Jimmy the Leak many times on picking the winners, and his Latinious usually has won the coin toss.

Still, there always is speculation that a certain amount of fixing goes into the intramural basketball games just to keep the Las Vegas books happy. In a phone conversation from the betting capital Wednesday, it is merely coincidence that he knows who will win first, and so this week's picks are virtually guaranteed. Louie said.

In the Game of the Week feature, the **Vortex Blasters** are looking for an upset against the **Ball Boys**, as Louie goes with the latter as four-point favorites. The Lord Louie then ventured to say that the Losers' Game of the Week will take place at 1 p.m. in Garrison Gym, but we will not release the names of those two teams for fear of gang

beatings. Look at the schedule you worthless Jamas.

There is no doubt to this one. The overall favorite among men aged one to 1,000 this week is the leg watchers' showdown between the **Visual Cuties** and the **Uptown Girls** at high noon Sunday in Robertson Gym. These ladies are ranked No. 2 and No. 3 in this week's UPI Poll, with the VC's edging Uptown by a mere three votes. The stands are expected to be filled with droolers so get there early.

On the fun side of things, undefeated **ABOM** will look to improve its record against SAE No. 2 at 2 p.m. in Robertson, and both teams would appreciate the Uptown Girls and the Visual Cuties to stick around for the game.

Still on top of it all are the **Crescendos**, who last week dumped No. 7 Swish, 60-42, in men's action. **Sigma Chi A** follows in the No. 2 spot, while IM Football Champion **Strikers** is listed as No. 3.

Now Louie wants to make this very clear so no ignoramuses streak the new floor in Robertson Gym. As of now, yesterday and tomorrow, nobody can play with black-soled shoes in that neck of the woods.

Compiled by Tim the Turk.



Photo by SEAN HERRIGAN

University of Houston tennis teams encountered little problem in defeating Stephen F. Austin Thursday at the Hoff Courts. Men's No. 1 singles player Dacio Campostabovelled an 8-1 romp for the Cougars while the women's team dropped nary a set in winning all nine matches. The shutout upped the women's season record to 4-1 with their next match scheduled for Saturday against Southwest Texas State University. The men take their 1-0 record to San Marcos Saturday to meet on the Bobcats.

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AGENDA

8-9 a.m.	Registration	1:30-2:30 p.m.	State Obligations, State Interests and Undocumented Mexican Migration: the Politics of U.S.-Mexican Relations After Doe Manuel Garcia y Griego, Colegio de Mexico
9-9:15 a.m.	Welcome, Introductory Remarks William Georgiades, Dean, College of Education, UH-UP		
9:15-10:15 a.m.	Historical Antecedents as a Framework for Doe Carlos Vasquez, UCLA		Response—Dale Furnish, Visiting Professor, UH, Law Center
	Response—Thomas Kreneck, Houston Metropolitan Research Center	2:30-3:30 p.m.	Fiscal and Program Implications: Doe in the Classroom Jose Cardenas, Intercultural Development Research Association
10-15-10:30 a.m.	Break		
10:30 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.	Mexican Immigration and Texas Educational Policy: The Theoretical and Historical Context of Doe Jose Bracamonte, University of Houston Isaias Torres, Practicing Attorney; Texas Southern University	3:30-3:45 p.m.	Response—James Lehmann, Executive Deputy Superintendent, Houston Independent School District
	Response—Rick Arnett, Deputy Commissioner for Legal Services, Texas Education Agency	3:45-5 p.m.	Break
12:15-1:20 p.m.	Lunch		Doe and Moreno: Implications for Postsecondary Residency and Program Eligibility Michael A. Olivas, University of Houston Christina Ramirez, University of Houston
			Response—William Kaplin, Catholic University

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Photo by MICHAEL WILLIAMS

Teri Mooney goes in for two against Texas Tech yesterday evening. The Lady Red Raiders edged UH 62-60.

Women edged, 62-60

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

The UH women's basketball team played a full 40 minutes of basketball without turning the ball over 25 or more times. However, the Lady Coogs could not offset a 32-point performance by Texas Tech's Carolyn Thompson and fell to the Red Raiders, 62-60.

The entire game was close and the two teams were tied nine different times throughout the contest. When swung this one in Tech's favor was the officiating. Out of 20 fouls called in the first half, 14 were whistled against the Coogs. The game was won at the charity stripe, as Tech was awarded 24 freethrows, connecting on 16, while UH only went to the line nine times, hitting four.

The Coogs held the early advantage through the first six minutes of the opening period, but Thompson was keeping Tech in the game, scoring 17 of the Red Raider's first 19 points. Texas Tech opened up a six-point lead, but the Coogs' Sherry Douse and Sonya Watkins canned two late baskets each, and the Cougars went to the locker room trailing by three at intermission, 31-28.

The Coogs came out at the start of the second half with Watkins and Douse canning their first shots. When Sonya Watkins drove the baseline and hit a layup with 14:45 to play, UH assumed the lead for the first time since seven minutes into the first half.

A see-saw battle ensued with the lead changing hands like a hot potato until 1:40 left in the ballgame. Thompson put Tech up for good with a seven-foot jumper, and Lisa Logsdon's two freethrows gave the Red Raiders enough cushion. UH's Toni Mooney sunk a 23-footer as time expired, but it wasn't enough. Chalk it up for Tech, 62-60.

Texas Tech improved its record to 18-5, and the Southwest Conference victory moves them into second place in the conference, one-half game ahead of Texas A&M. UH is now 11-10, 5-7 in the SWC.



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Nahedah Zayed demonstrates stuffed grapevine leaves on a recent taping for Campus Workshop.

Campus workshop kicks off spring '84

By JOHN McCORD
News Reporter

A program designed to give practical experience to University Park Radio and Television students will air Saturday on KHTV-Channel 39.

The program, Campus Workshop, will include interviews, demonstrations, reports and entertainment segments that are filmed, written, performed and produced entirely by RTV students.

Timora Horn, host of the first show, said the taping was fun despite a case of sweaty palms. By the time she delivers a line for taping, she said that she has already "repeated it about 2

million times. It sounds phony while you are practicing it, but not when it is delivered."

The students were not the only participants stricken with nervousness at the taping. Paul Mangiameli interviewed a postal inspector about the growing problem of mail theft. It was the first time in front of the camera for both, and the inspector requested that all non-essential personnel be removed. The producer complied by clearing the floor of all spectators, including reporters.

Other segments included a demonstration by Nahedah Zayed on how to prepare stuffed grapevine leaves. Zayed was pleased with the outcome of her

segment, but said she would not be a threat to Julia Child anytime soon.

An exercise demonstration was given by Cheri Andrews-Martinez and Wally Anderson, and a rendition of "Out Here On My Own" from the movie "Fame" was sung by Tracy Smith.

The show will air at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 39. All shows are taped one to two weeks in advance, and contain six to eight segments each.

KHTV provides free use of its studio, cameras and some technical help, as well as free air time. William Hawes, executive producer of the program, estimated the cost to KHTV at about \$1,500 a week.

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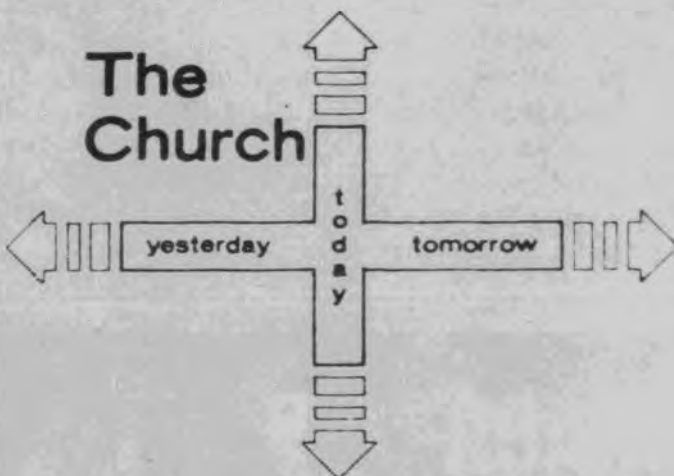
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Features

UC Art Gallery welcomes all ingenious student creations

By KAREN CHAFFIN
News Reporter

WANTED: Artists and their art work. No experience required. Apply at University Center Art Gallery at soon as possible.

The mysterious area sandwiched between the University Center's second-floor study lounges and TV rooms isn't any ordinary art gallery. And it isn't looking for "typical" gallery art.

The gallery was born from an idea. Not an idea to become the greatest gallery in the country, state or even Houston — but the idea of becoming the students' gallery. That is, a gallery that would allow those unknown, inexperienced art graduates and undergraduates to have a place to show their work. Other galleries display art exhibits of well-known artists, often neglecting works of lesser experienced, but just as talented artists — such as students.

Many art galleries may contain only paintings and sculpture, but this is not the case at the

University Center Gallery. Art may include poetry, fiction readings or the playing of classical music. When the gallery first opened, visitors were entertained with fiction readings of several amateur fiction writers.

"The door is always open to anybody," said Carlos Gomez, director of the gallery, "this may sound corny, but it's the truth."

The UC Gallery first opened its doors in October with an exhibit titled "Sixteen Years of Art," which is the gallery's permanent art collection. Since its opening, the gallery has seen the art of several young artists including January's exhibit by Gary Retherford and this month's Black Awareness exhibit.

But the UC gallery goes one step further by insisting that students see the work done by their peers.

Publicity posters announcing the opening of the gallery contain a quote from Bill Scott, UC director, that reads, "Exposure to various art forms is an integral part of the educational process."

The University Center is committed to art as a source of cultural awareness as is evidenced by the collection displayed in the UC Gallery."

Gomez said the gallery should "give the student body a sense of what is happening in the art world."

Fine art is what the gallery is looking for — by anyone. "Fine art is something derived from within the artist himself," Gomez said. "If he wants to make a statement he can."

Gomez said that if a student has something they want to show they can contact him at the Crafts and Graphics Center in the UC Underground. The Center can offer suggestions on the best way to display the work.

So the next time you are wandering aimlessly through that big building known as the UC, go past the bookstore, up the staircase and down the corridors past the study rooms to the UC Art Gallery. A pleasant surprise awaits you.

Symphony has planned a great weekend for the music lover

By BILL RUSSELL
News Reporter

For those who may want to add a touch of variety to the weekend, the Houston Symphony, under the baton of guest conductor Gary Bertini, will present a varied program that is sure to be a high point of the season. Opening the concert will be a rarely-heard work by French Romantic

composer Hector Berlioz's, "La Damselle elue" ("The Blessed Damsel"). The title and, indeed, some of the text is a bit sugary, but Berlioz transcended the words to create a cantata of unusual beauty and atmosphere. Like all of his music, this one exploits the tonal colors of the orchestra to the fullest. While it may not be a masterpiece, it is still appealing and enjoyable.

Color of a different sort is heard in the piano concert No. 16 by Wolfgang Mozart. Written for his own use, this concerto displays musical wit, precision and elegance. Unlike the rich textures of Berlioz, Mozart has the clarity and delicacy of a pen-and-ink sketch or a jeweled miniature. Yet it has passion and inspiration showing the young Mozart coming into his own at the height of his creative powers.

The music of the young composer "feeling his oats" also can describe the concert's concluding work, Richard Strauss' monumental "Also Sprach Zarathustra" ("Thus Spoke Zarathustra"). Taking the writing by the same name of German

philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, Strauss attempts, in music, to take the listener from man's origin, through his cultural and scientific development, into the philosophical realm of the mind and the cosmos. Most people know the first minute and a half of this music as the "2001 Theme," so here's a chance to hear the entire orchestral masterpiece.

In addition to the scheduled performances on Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., there will be a free rehearsal Friday at noon. If you think the symphony would be a pleasant part of this weekend (and this concert certainly should be), here's a chance to sample just a bit of what you will hear during the full concert.

Tickets are available at the Jones Hall box office prior to the performance. Students with a University Park identification card may purchase half-price tickets 30 minutes before the scheduled concert time. If you have never heard the Houston Symphony, here is a chance to hear it at its best.

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Balloon twisting

There's no end to the imagination

By ANNETTE GARRISON
News Reporter

Balloon twisting? Clowns? Is University Park turning into a three-ring circus? Perhaps, but in this case, no. Sundry School is offering many fun and unusual courses, such as balloon twisting, in its program of leisure activities, said Debra Rafterwitz, Sundry School coordinator.

Imagine yourself in intense mental preparation for the balloon twisting class. Your pulse quickens, your palms start sweating and you wring your hands in anticipation of twisting your first balloon. And the hardest part is just blowing it up. Once you accomplish that there is

no end to your imagination, Rafterwitz said.

"What am I going to make?" you ask yourself. Mere dogs and cats aren't the only things that can be created with balloons. Rocking horses, octopuses and even fruit baskets, complete with apple and pear-shaped balloons can be created. There is no end to the imagination, you think, as you look around uneasily expecting to find a bunch of little kiddies and, surprisingly, find just as many adults as children.

Rafterwitz, a professional clown for 11 years, began as a member of Duchess Court, the women's division of the Shriners. She has worked with the Shriners, as well as, with Special Olympics for

mentally retarded citizens.

"Working with Special Olympics," Rafterwitz said, "gives me a great deal of satisfaction. I like making them feel good and making them smile."

She also performs at children's parties. Her uncle and two of her cousins are also clowns, she said. Rafterwitz said she owes much of her balloon twisting expertise to her uncle, a Shriner clown, who taught her many of the animal characters she knows. "My uncle always had two big pocketfuls of balloons. He just started blowing them and you know where he has been," she said.

Rafterwitz has done most of her "clowning around" in Connecticut and Massachusetts. She has been in Houston for the past eight months at her job as Sundry School Coordinator.

Registration for the course is \$15 plus \$10 in materials. The one-day class is Monday from 6:30-9 p.m.

Auditions for theme park to continue this afternoon

By TESSIE BORDEN
Daily Cougar Staff

Hanna Barbera Land is a new theme park geared for the 13-year-old and under set. Scheduled to open March 31, it will be a great alternative to Astroworld, and a good place to take your little brother or sister on those long weekends. And you may have a chance to see your fellow students on stage.

Auditions will be held today at Hanna Barbera Land (I-45 North at the Spring-Cypress Road exit). Dancers will audition from 3-4 p.m., singers from 5-7 p.m. and specialty acts from 3-7 p.m.

Grady Love of Hanna Barbera Land said that singers will be required to prepare two selections - a ballad and an up-tempo tune and also to provide sheet music in

the correct key. Dancers may audition with their own short routine or they may do a dance combination taught by a staff choreographer. Specialty acts also require a short routine.

Anyone who is interested in behind-the-scenes work also will have a chance to apply. Interviews for technicians are Sunday at Hanna Barbera Land from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Performers will have two minutes to show their stuff and auditions will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Hanna Barbera Land may not mean Broadway is just around the corner, but it's not a bad start. Moreover, the fact that it is a brand new park gives young performers more of an opportunity.



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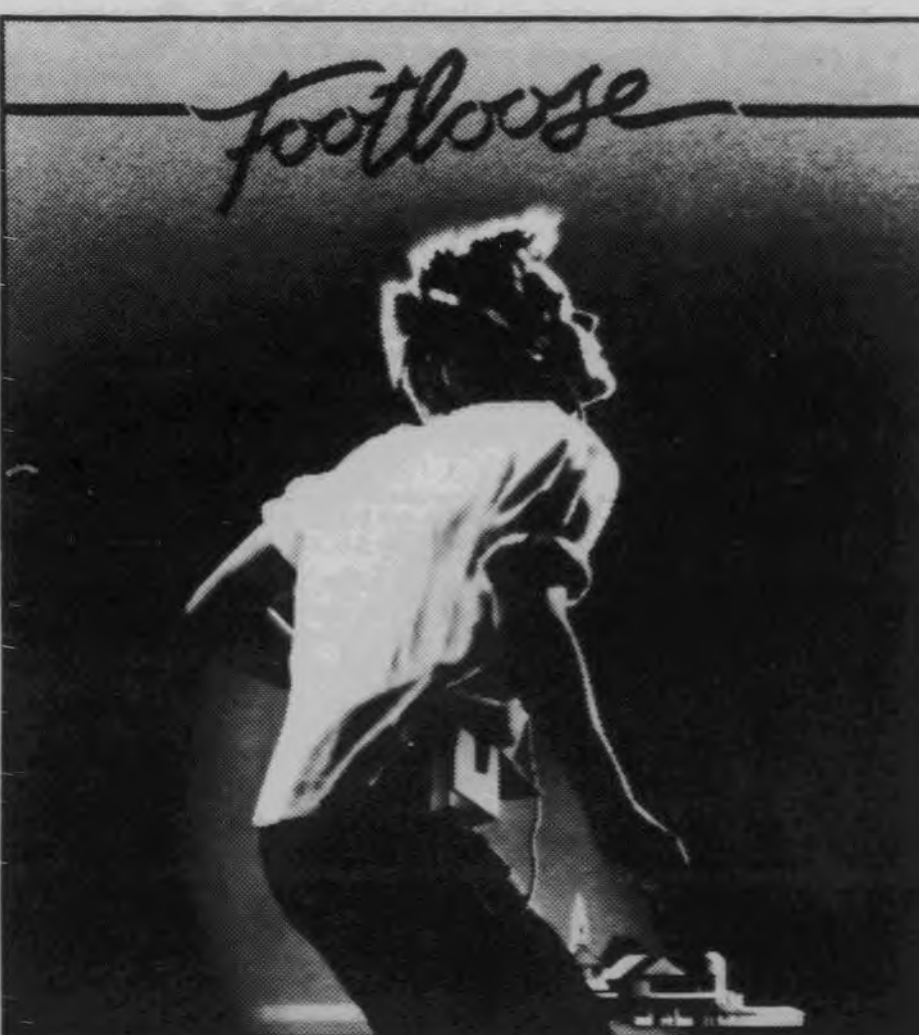
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NEEDED roommate, \$210 or couple (\$315.00) to share 2-2 apt. Furnished, all bills, tennis, pool, whirlpool, gym and sauna. So. West., near Galleria, on bus line. 781-7168.

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South Cullen to change

Continued from Page 1

Enlarging Robertson Stadium is another project the university would like to undertake, but one which Johnson said also would be very costly. The cost of enlarging the stadium's capacity to 50,000 would be about \$18 million, he said. Parking spaces needed to accommodate the increased capacity would be an added financial burden, he said.

Enlarging the stadium would bring UH football games back to the campus from the Astrodome (which has a capacity of about 55,000) and increase student and alumni participation in university activities, Johnson said.

Shifting attention slightly north of Wheeler, the university's master plan also calls for the partial closing of Cullen Boulevard between Holman Street and Wheeler, he said. Proposals suggest ending the street in cul de sacs near Holman and Wheeler, but keeping the street open to public transportation vehicles.

There has been no time frame set for the development of the south Cullen area, Johnson said, and much of the residential

development will depend upon market demand for the proposed housing.

One of the financing plans for the project include coordinating with a major real estate developer to rent the property from the University of Houston and construct the housing units. Students would then rent directly from the developer, Johnson said. Before a developer would be interested, however, a demand for campus housing would have to be proven.

Johnson said a survey taken by the university about a year and a half ago to determine interest in on-campus housing showed a high percentage of faculty and students expressed a desire to live on or near the University Park campus.

The actual demand demonstrated is the crucial factor, however, and he said the university will move cautiously in developing this area of the campus.

SA forum set for Monday

The University Program Board will hold a forum for Students' Association election candidates Monday at noon. The candidates for president, vice president and Board of Regents representative have been invited to participate in the forum. Several campus organizations will pose questions to the candidates and a short, open question and answer session will follow. The forum will be in the World Affairs lounge of the University Center.

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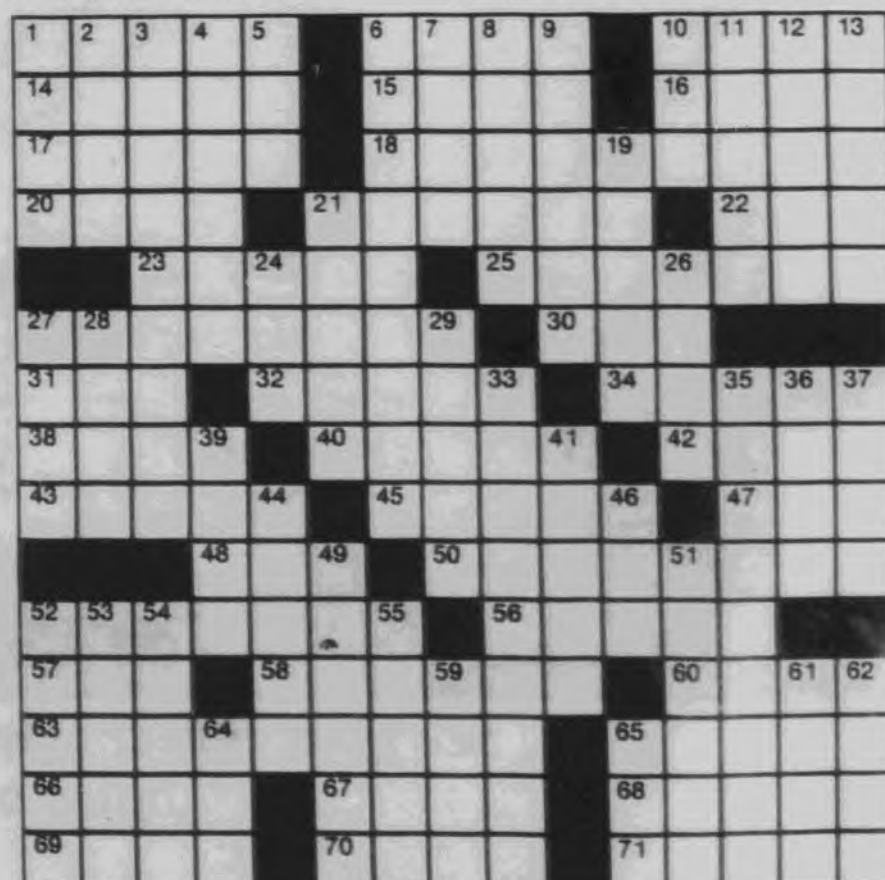
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- ACROSS
- 1 Residue
 - 6 Greek letters
 - 10 Sheba
 - 14 Embers
 - 15 Turning: Pref.
 - 16 Persian poet
 - 17 — — once
 - 18 Park, e.g.: 2 wds.
 - 20 Skillful
 - 21 Music system
 - 22 Young one
 - 23 Swiss city
 - 25 Pilchard
 - 27 Most tired
 - 30 Old auto
 - 31 Biblical boat
 - 32 Zeus' wife
 - 34 Relaxes
 - 38 Per —
 - 40 Rebuff
 - 42 Office copy
 - 43 — — all
 - 45 Less civil
 - 47 Exist
 - 48 Prop
 - 50 Idolatry
 - 52 Tourist's need
 - 56 Cat
 - 57 Tough wood
- DOWN
- 1 Mil. college
 - 2 Fish
 - 3 Amateurish
 - 4 Beetle
 - 5 Jet 'plane
 - 6 Griper
 - 7 Optimism
 - 8 Roads to Rome
 - 9 " — —, yet so far"
 - 10 Concession
 - 11 Violin maker
 - 12 Breakfast food
 - 13 Range ridge
 - 19 More painful
 - 21 Jeer
 - 24 Border

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TAFT WOODS BENE
ABRA INTRA ANON
BEET RETEL SNIT
SEETHE OSLO USE
SEINE SOLDIER
ESTREATS WAR
LEA DINED NEPAL
LATH LAPEL WERE
STEAD SABOT RAN
RUM LIDOISLE
STAMMER TERSE
COB BRAD SOLVED
ATOM IDIOT EELY
LAVA TIARA TREE
PLEB SOLAR SEED

- 26 Performs
- 27 Slog
- 28 Where Cork is
- 29 Spotted sandpiper
- 33 Relaxed states
- 35 Flight
- 36 Pitches
- 37 Restrain
- 39 Gentle
- 41 On the level
- 44 Rhythm
- 46 "Maple Leaf —"
- 49 Throat rinse
- 51 Wise one
- 52 Rockfish
- 53 " — — River"
- 54 Stroll
- 55 Virus disease
- 59 Mickey —
- 61 Melody
- 62 Grass type
- 64 Indecent
- 65 Tennis unit



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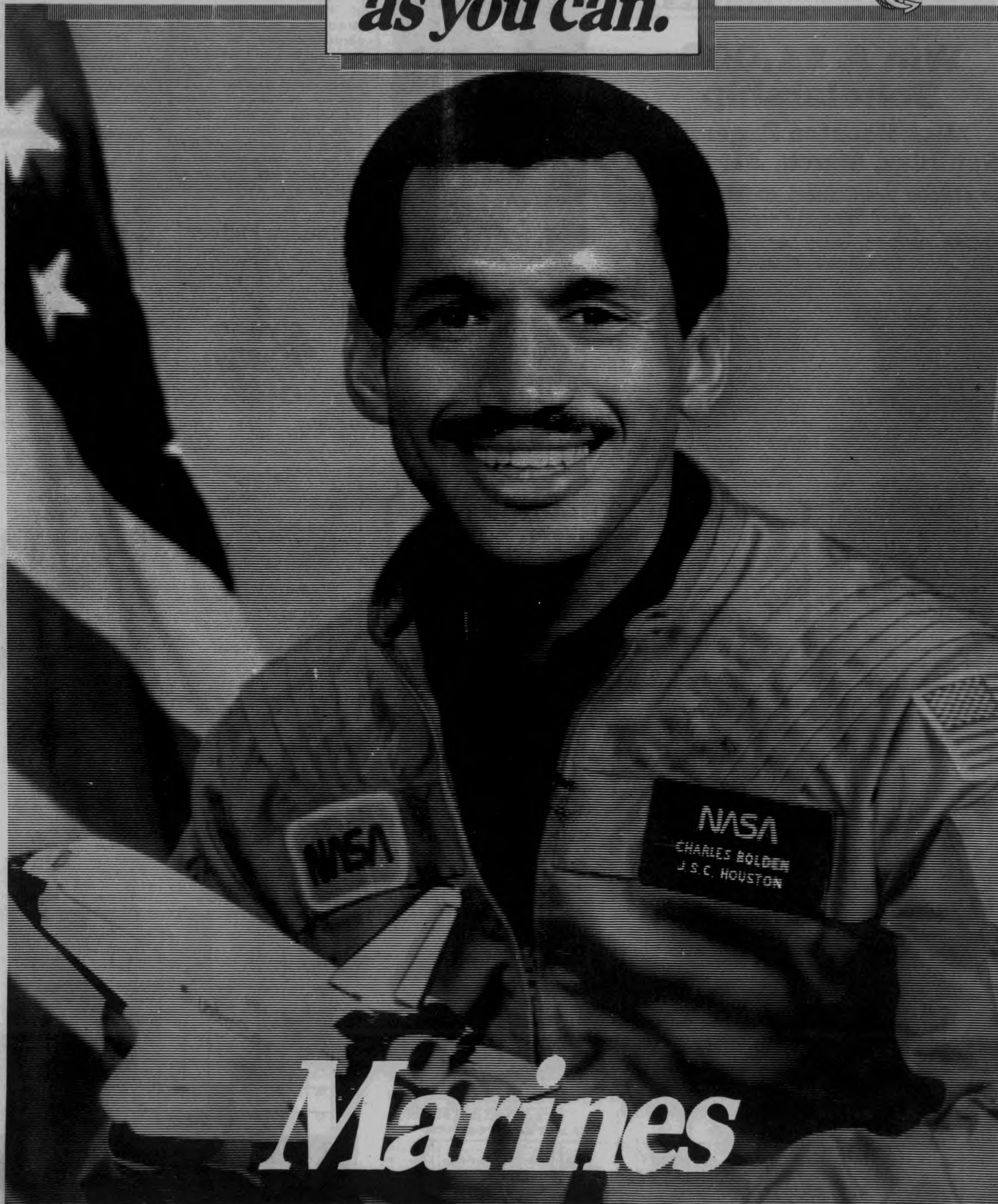
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